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# The Tribune-Democrat, July 4, 1947

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# THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

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In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half Century



Volume LX

BENTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

NUMBER 9

## Improvement Of Streets In Benton Begun This Week

### INSTALLATION OF STORM SEWER ON OLIVE STREET UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Work got under way this week to pave the streets of Benton and the placing of a sewer system from First to Twelfth street on Olive. The work was begun on the unpaved streets on the east side of town and is progressing at a rapid rate.

The contract for the construction of approximately 10,000 feet of sanitary sewer extension and storm sewers on Olive street was let several weeks ago to Roy E. Gaddie of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

### CRAWFORD-FERGUSON UNDERGOES REMODELING

Remodeling of Crawford-Ferguson Company was begun this week. The exterior of the store will be completely repainted.

The store is opening a new line of Sargent Paints and invites the public to see this selection of paints as well as hardware and furniture.

### GILBERTSVILLE CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The Progressive Club of Gilbertsville will hold their next meeting on Friday night, July 11, instead of July 10.

The change of one night was made in order for the Club to be entertained by the Hamilton Bros. quartet.

The public is invited to attend and hear this quartet.

The club meets every other Thursday night.

Rev. J. W. Bullis is president of the club and Mrs. Marion Wade is the vice president.

### PAUL WYATT IS NEW MANAGER OF MAYFIELD FIRESTONE STORE

Paul Wyatt has taken over the management of the Firestone Store in Mayfield replacing Nelson Jackson. Mr. Wyatt is a former resident of Mayfield but for the past several years has been connected with the H. J. Henry Co. as Sales Supervisor in Florida.

Mr. Wyatt, son of O. A. Wyatt a former grocerman, is very glad to return to his home town and invites his friends in this county to call on him.

J. E. Gillman of Gilbertsville was a business visitor in Benton Thursday.

## Benton Is Host To All-Star Game Here Friday

### BENTON LIONS WIN ALL SCHEDULED GAMES OF EASTERN DIVISION OF TWIN-STATES LEAGUE

Climaxing the first half of the scheduled season of the Eastern Division of the Twin-State League by winning over Hardin Sunday 6-4, the undefeated Benton Lions will play the All-Star team here on Friday afternoon, July 4 at 2:30 o'clock.

Benton gained the All-Star tilt by winning every scheduled game in the first half of the season. Ty Gobeen will be on the mound for the Lions with his battery-mate, George Culp doing the receiving.

### Darnall Outlines Issues Of Clements' Campaign

Recently I received a letter from Hon. Tom Underwood, State Campaign Chairman for Congress man Earle C. Clements, who is seeking Democratic nomination for Governor of our Commonwealth advising me that I had been appointed Campaign Chairman for Mr. Clements for Marshall County. I accepted the appointment and my reasons for so doing are as follows:

First: Kentucky being an agricultural state, I believe that we should elect a Governor who knows and is sympathetic with problems that confront the farmer. He is a real farmer. Having owned and operated farm land practically all his life, he can be classified as an actual farmer; therefore, he can be relied upon to render constructive service to the farmers.

Second: A man to be well-qualified for the office of Governor should know something of the fiscal affairs of local government. By virtue of the fact that he was County Court Clerk and County Judge of his County for a number of years, he was as such confronted daily with the problems of County government; and thru the years of experience as a County official, he knows the needs of County Government in our State and therefore can be counted upon as Chief Executive to lend a sympathetic ear to the municipal and county officials of our State.

Third: To make a good Governor one should be familiar with the legislative branch of our State Government. Mr. Clements served with distinction as a member of the Kentucky State Senate, being the Democratic Floor Leader of that body and as such gained the respect and admiration of the people of our Commonwealth. So outstanding was his leadership in that body, I have been informed that at no time during his tenure of office did the members of his party fail to follow him on a single party measure.

Fourth: During these times, the affairs of our Federal Government and State Government are more closely woven together than ever before in our history. Our State receives aid from many agencies of our Federal Government. Having served in the capacity of a member of Congress from the Second District for the past few years, he has gained a broad knowledge of how the State and Federal Government should cooperate. He has further shown and displayed his leadership in that he successfully sponsored

continued on back page

### WATERFIELD ANNOUNCES SPEAKING DATES

State Headquarters of Harry Lee Waterfield recently released speaking itineraries for the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor and others who will make speeches in his behalf:

Friday, July 4, Mayfield at 1 p. m., and Hopkinsville at 3:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 5, Bowling Green, 2 p. m., Scottsville, 3:30 p. m. and Franklin, 8 p. m.

Ben Kilgore, Waterfield's state campaign chairman, will speak Saturday at 2 p. m. at Glasgow, 4 p. m. at Cave City and 8 p. m. at Franklin.

Adron Duran, vice chairman at Waterfield's State Headquarters will speak at Bardwell at 1 p. m. on Friday.

### Livestock Breeders Assoc. Met Here Monday Night

#### JOHN CORBIN, FIELD SECRETARY WAS GUEST OF ASSOCIATION

The Bank of Marshall County and the Bank of Benton were hosts to a dinner Monday night for the West Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association. B. L. Trevathan gave the welcoming address.

Tom Waller, attorney and farmer of Paducah, introduced John Corbin, newly employed field secretary for the association. Mr. Corbin will make his headquarters in Mayfield and will work with all livestock producers of the eight Purchase counties and Livingston county.

Thirty-five business men and farmers were present at the Monday night meeting. There are fifteen members of the Breeders Association in Marshall county and the goal of the association is the goal of the small county and a total of 50 association.

Plans are being made to hold livestock sales in the Purchase in the near future for livestock owners in this section.

### Route 1 Matron Dies Saturday At Age Of 75

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN CALLOWAY CO. SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Weatherford on Route 1, Saturday, June 28. She was 75 years of age and a member of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Methodist church.

Funeral services were held at Temple Hill in Calloway county at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 29 with the Rev. John E. Weir officiating. Burial was made in the church cemetery with the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by a son, Euel Jones, Route 3; five daughters, Mrs. Willis Cain, Paducah, Route 4, Mrs. Charlie Davis and Mrs. Hardy Weatherford, Route 1, Mrs. Solon Hopkins, Benton and Mrs. Vera Cocran, Paducah; a brother, Jim Nanny, Malden, Mo.; 16 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Junior Mitchell, Ray Lyles, J. W. Davis, Tom Davis, C. W. Jones and J. D. Cocran.

Dr. T. L. Powers, dean of the Dental Department of Baylor University, Dallas, Texas, visited Dr. R. E. Foust here Friday.

Paul W. Lee of Route 6 was in town Saturday.

## G. B. Johnson Is Among Murray Grads Employed In Nation's Capitol



Many former students and graduates of Murray State College are now residing in Washington, D. C., according to Robert A. "Fats" Everett, formerly of Union City, Tennessee, and a graduate of Murray State College. He is now secretary to U. S. Senator Tom Setwater.

Pictured above are twenty-six of these as they attended a recent party in Washington. Among them is G. B. Johnson of Benton.

### CALVERT CITY LEGION POST TO MEET ON MONDAY, JULY 7

The William A. Doyle Post 238 of Calvert City will hold its regular meeting Monday night, July 7. Following the business meeting, pot luck supper will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

All members are urged to attend the meeting and supper.

### Tri-State Baseball

#### ALL-STAR GAME JULY 4 BENTON VS. ALL-STARS SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Marion at Palma  
Calvert City at Burna  
Hardin at Grand Rivers  
Benton at Smithland

#### Princeton 5, Calvert City 1

Princeton made one last desperate effort to gain the coveted All-Star game with a 5-1 victory over Calvert City's Legion team at Calvert Sunday, but it was to no avail as the Benton Lions triumphed. Jim Pickens, rated as the top hurler in the Twin-States, struck out only three men and gave up seven hits, but he was never in trouble, and had a shut out until the eighth inning. The Calvert team was not able to really get hold of any of Pickens' pitches.

Score by innings: R H E  
Princeton 100 101 200-5 12 6  
Calvert 000 000 010-1 7 3  
Pickens and Morgan; Metcalfe, Presson and Dossett.

#### Benton 6, Hardin 4

Hardin's Independents tried desperately to wreck plans for having the All-Star game at Benton, but kicked away a four run lead to allow Benton Lions to salvage a 6-4 win and thus clinch the All-Star tilt.

Benton Lions, the only member of the 12 team league of the Eastern Division of the Twin-State League, to finish the first half of the season with winning all the games they played.

Hardin scored three runs in the second and another in the third to move ahead, but the Lions settled down in the fourth inning by scoring three runs and brought in another marker in the fifth to tie the score. The Lions pushed two more across the plate in the seventh which proved to clinch the chance to play the big

### Military Services Held For George McCoy Sunday

#### WORLD WAR I VETERAN PASSES AWAY FRIDAY ON ROUTE SEVEN

Military funeral services for George Ferney McCoy, World War I veteran, were held at the Lakeview Baptist Church Sunday, June 29 at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. George Long officiating. Members of the American Legion Post 85 were pallbearers.

M. McCoy died at his home on Route 7 Friday, June 27 at the age of 53. He was member of the American Legion Post 85 and the Latter Day Saints church.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Grundy McCoy, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ava Dell Bankey, Detroit; two sons, Gordon and Austin McCoy of the U. S. Navy a sister, Mrs. Tillie Patrick; three brothers, Terrel McCoy, Calvert City, Robert McCoy, Detroit, and Thomas Nevil McCoy, Hickman; a half-brother, Henry McCoy; 4 step-brothers, Hubert, Arnold, George and Loyd, Jacob and two grandchildren.

#### JOE L. WALL VISITS BENTON, MARSHALL COUNTY TUESDAY

Joe L. Wall, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative of Lyon and Marshall counties, was in Benton and Marshall county Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Wall was accompanied by three veterans who are aiding him in his campaign.

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper is the formal announcement of Mr. Wall's candidacy.

Mrs. A. C. Ramier and daughter, Ann, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Frank Leach and son, W. D., of Franklin, N. C. are visiting their father, Bud Cornwell, of Benton.

Reed Lofton of Route 5 was in Benton Saturday.

The game was played under protest by Benton after the fourth inning.

Score by innings: R H E  
Benton 000 310 200-6 10 2  
Hardin 031 000 000-4 11 4  
Willoughby and Carlisle.  
Gobeen and Culp, J. Barnhill, in Benton.

### GILBERTSVILLE LEGION TO MEET AT GRAND RIVERS

The monthly meeting of the Harrison Vickers Post 144, American Legion has been postponed and will not be held until Wednesday night, July 9. The Post meets on the first Monday night of each month. It is the plan of the membership to install its officers at next week's meeting.

A new member has been added to the Post's string band the "Legion Swingers". Special arrangements are being made for the Grand Rivers meeting.

#### MAYFIELD, ROUTE 5 MATRON DIES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Mrs. Mattie Slayden passed away at her home on Mayfield Route 5 Sunday, June 29 at the age of 68. She was a member of the Liberty Baptist church in Graves county.

Funeral services were held at New Home Tuesday, July 1 at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Southard officiating. Burial was in the Fleming cemetery with the Linn Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Jewell Wyatt, Mrs. Esther Page, Mrs. Gladys Mooney, Mrs. Mae Salvati and Mrs. Geneva Reeves; three sons Roy and Albert Slayden, Detroit and Audie B. Slayden of Mayfield; and two brothers, O. A. and Albert Parker.

#### VETS ASKED TO SEND QUESTIONS TO MURRAY REPRESENTATIVE

Veterans of World War II, educational institutions and job training establishments in Marshall County who desire information about Veterans Administration educational or job training programs, are urged to direct all inquiries to VA Training Officers at Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Murray State Teachers College, Murray Kentucky. Officials said a recent survey revealed that 90 per cent of such inquiries received by the Regional Office in Louisville could have been answered by Training Officers at VA's field stations. Wholehearted co-operation will improve service and eliminate much unnecessary correspondence with the Louisville office.

General information about VA's education and training programs may be obtained from Contact Representative at the County Court House, each Friday, in Benton.

## Joe L. Wall Announces For State Representative



### TO THE VOTERS OF LYON AND MARSHALL COUNTIES

I would like to bring before you my candidacy for State Representative subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 2.

I want to thank everyone for past favors, electing and re-electing me to the same office, which I now aspire, and promise the same efficient service, and with the experience gained believe I can serve you better in the future.

We helped to pass and introduced measures, that have been a great benefit to the people of my district and to the state of Kentucky.

Such as the old age pension act, or the old age pension and free school books; The Rural Road Bill; The Probation Law and Revenue Bills that have put Kentucky out of debt.

At the next session, I believe I can be

lieve by the experience gained I could be of benefit to the people.

I favor an old age pension that minimum would be \$30.00 per month, that is any one eligible would draw from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per month.

I will introduce a bill to elect the county school superintendent by popular vote of the county. I believe Kentucky should pay a bonus to World War veterans. I will work for an educational program for Kentucky to give teachers higher pay. I favor a better allocation of rural road funds. I will work for locating highways and bridges that are needed in this district, and for development of resources of the Kentucky Lake.

I intend to work for the R. E. A. and T. V. A. to benefit by their cheaper power.

Again thanking you I am Yours very truly, JOE L. WALL



## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 16 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

### Quick Action Necessary

Veterans' administration has issued a warning to all G.I.s who intend to enter school next fall under the G.I. bill to arrange immediately for entrance into the schools of their choice if they have not already done so.

VA forecasts another peak registration, with indications pointing to a considerable increase over the present 1,300,000 enrollment. Veterans who wait until the last minute are running the chance of being shut out. VA also advises veterans who plan to start their educational training next fall to apply at once for their certificates of eligibility. This certificate, when accepted by the school, becomes the basis for payment to the school of the veteran's tuition, fees and supplies, and the subsistence allowance to the veteran. They may be obtained by writing or visiting any regional or sub-regional VA office.

### Questions and Answers

Q. I read in one of your recent columns that there are 18,158,000 living veterans. Can you tell me whether or not this is the peak number of veterans and how the number of veterans and their families compare to total population of the country?—A. A. S., Hampton Roads, Va.

A. No, this is not the peak, since there are still men in the armed services who will be counted as veterans of World War II when released. Veterans' administration says that on January 1, 1947, the veteran-family population of the country comprised 32 per cent of the total population. They estimated this ratio would increase to 43 per cent January 1, 1952, and to 41 per cent in 1957. VA defines a veteran's family as a family unit living together and headed by a veteran. It may include a wife, children, parents and relatives by blood, marriage or adoption. On the basis of VA estimates veteran-family population January 1, 1947, at 46,000,000; January 1, 1952, at 62,500,000; and January 1, 1957, at 62,500,000.

Q. My son, who is in the army and who is overseas, now wants to know when the G.I.s get their bonus and how much will it be. He was in during the war then reenlisted for two years.—Mrs. O. H. G., Hamilton, Ala.

A. Congress has not as yet provided a bonus for veterans of World War II.

Q. My husband's physical condition when honorably discharged was below M.R.1-4. Could you tell me what that military regulation means?—G. M. C., Ft. Supply, Okla.

A. The letters and figures "M.R. 1-4" merely refer to mobilization regulation of that number and refer to certain standards of physical condition required for entrance into the army.

Q. Will we be able to cash our terminal leave bonds this year? We have been hearing a lot about it, but no one knows for sure. It seems. Can you give us the straight dope?—O. E. B., New Albany, Ind.

A. As of June 1, congress had not passed a law providing for cash payments of terminal leave bonds. Whether the law will be passed before adjournment, scheduled for the last of July, is a pure guess.

Q. I read in this column some time ago that the government had a pamphlet telling the rights of veterans. I jotted down the address at the time, but have mislaid it. Can you repeat the title and address for me?—S. R., Keego Harbor, Mich.

A. The name is Public Document 682, entitled "Servicemen's Rights and Benefits." Write to Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., and enclose five cents.

Q. Is violation of the 32nd article of war subject to court-martial?—Mrs. W. A. B., Piqua, Ohio.

A. It would depend upon the degree or nature of the violation. The 32nd article of war covers wrongful disposal, loss or damage to government property and provides that the loss shall be made good in addition to punishment.

Q. Our son is expected to be discharged from the army in August of this year. We already have inquired at our state university and they tell us they already have more G.I.s taking educational training under the G.I. bill than they have facilities to handle. What do you suggest that we do in order to get our boy into the state university?—Mrs. J. A. R., Hutchinson, Kas.

A. The only suggestion that we can make is that your son attempt to enter some other school upon his discharge from the army. Frequently smaller schools are just as good

## Vets Surmount New Hurdles To Succeed in Farm Venture

It's Another War, a Continual One—But Ex-G.I.s, Even Disabled, Still Win

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It's still a war—a war against drought, insect pests, labor shortages, scarcity of materials and, most of all, lack of credit—but young men of the nation, returning from World War II to wrest their living from the soil, have utilized the same courage and determination they displayed on the battlefields to make a success of their farming venture.

In the field of credit, which has proved a perplexing problem to many would-be farmers, Farmers Home administration, a new and little publicized federal agency, has enabled many returning war veterans, even disabled men, to realize their dreams. Thousands of veterans have utilized this source of credit for funds to buy a farm or to rent and operate one.

Created out of a merger of the old Farm Security administration and the emergency crop and feed loan division of Farm Credit administration, the new Farmers Home administration grants loans under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act and the farm tenant rehabilitation act.

Liberal Terms.

Loans, which are limited to \$12,000, extend up to 40 years and bear interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. To assist in administering the program, FHA has agents in more than 2,000 agricultural counties scattered throughout the country.

Making this form of loan, particularly applicable to thousands of returning war veterans is a clause in the law to the effect that loans will be made only to those unable to obtain credit from other regular credit agencies. For instance, if a veteran has been turned down at other farm lending agencies, at his local bank or on application for a G.I. loan, he still can go to Farmers

Home administration and get credit at more liberal terms.

As to the disabled war veteran who might be turned down for a farm loan at other agencies, Farmers Home administration waives the requirement that the disabled veteran's farm "must be judged an efficient family-type farm management unit." The disabled veteran has to show only that his farm is large enough to "match his farming abilities," that he will devote most of his time to farming and that he will get his principal income, other than his pension, from farming.

For most veterans returning from the war, last fall's harvest season was the first harvest since their FFA loan, and according to reports gathered by FFA headquarters in Washington, thousands of these veterans have justified their government's faith in them.

These reports contain many a human interest story. . . . the story of young men facing life for the first time, refused credit at other credit agencies and then going to the local FFA agent and being granted the few thousands of dollars which meant the difference between a well-ordered life with a home and family or being a drug upon society and depending upon a government pension.

Story of Courage.

For instance, there is Euell Blackwell of Portersville, Ala. This veteran came back from the war and battle action in Germany with a paralyzed leg. He had been a sharecropper before going into the service. The pain from his leg was terrible. He and his stomach ailment and Veterans' administration doctors prescribed a soft food diet for him. However, with the determination typical of many veterans, he bought an 80-acre farm on which he put in his first crop, which he says was "made on milk and crackers." But he reaped 12

bales of cotton, as well as 700 bushels of corn, two acres of truck crops and eight tons of hay. He also has started building up a dairy herd, purchasing nine head of cattle.

Perseverance Pays.

Then there is tall, lanky Bill Werner, who came home from the war with four battle stars, a French Croix de Guerre, a good conduct ribbon and with his mind made up to be a farmer. He exhausted every avenue of credit until he went to FFA. Now Bill has a 100-acre farm in the sugar beet country near Merino, Colo.

Werner bumped into the same problem encountered by many farmers, namely shortage of labor. But Bill had been up against tougher propositions while wearing Uncle Sam's khaki, so instead of letting it stump him, he joined with several neighbors to buy a mechanical puller, a big new labor-saver in beet farming. Then a hailstorm struck his crop, it reduced the yield, but he still took 185 tons of beets off 15 acres last fall.

For several months, whole milk from eight head of cows has been going to market from the Werner farm, and he grew plenty of alfalfa, corn and other feeds with a surplus for sale. Altogether the veteran will take in more than \$5,000 from his farming venture his first year. Teamwork counts on the farm as in the army, for Bill's wife, Rhonda, is caring for a flock of 300 hens and has redecorated the interior of their farm home.

Needs Little Space.

Then there is Andy Sinclair who landed with the troops at Normandy on D-Day. Andy didn't have much room to operate as his only claim to the cliffs on that fateful day. Neither has he much room on his four-acre farm near Vineland, N. J., but they are four triple-cropped, irrigated acres for high pressure truck farming and Andy took out \$4,000 in specialized cash crops last year.

There are thousands of others who are making good on farms purchased with an FFA loan or operated with an FFA operating loan. Among the latter is John Jennings, operating as a tenant farmer near Wiggins, Colo. He used his operating loan to purchase equipment he needed to plant and harvest sugar beets, beans and potatoes along with a good corn crop.

TEAMWORK COUNTS . . . Bill Werner, World War II combat veteran, and his wife, Pauline, find that teamwork counts for a great deal in farming.

NO PEANUT PEAKS

RALEIGH, N. C.—The last two unnamed mountains of the Appalachian range now are officially Mt. Craig and Big Tom, following a decision of the federal board on geographical names to accept recommendations made by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry and other North Carolinians.

And they are not little-bitty peanut mountains, either—as any climber will tell you after he has climbed them. Mt. Craig is the second highest mountain in eastern America—soaring 6,945 feet and topped only by its near neighbor, Lordy Mt. Mitchell (6,684). Big Tom is 6,558 feet high.

The two mountains, twin peaks in the Black mountains just east of Asheville, had been known merely as the Black Brothers, but this was considered pretty inauspicious nomenclature for such sizeable mounds. The Black mountain range is so cluttered with high mountains that geographers had paid scant attention to the two peaks until recent surveys revealed their superior heights.

Naming of the higher south fork for the late Gov. Locke Craig was prompted by his well-known love of the mountains. Craig was governor of the state from the beginning of the "model-C" era in 1913 when North Carolinians for the first time had travel means to reach their magnificent mountain scenic treasures, to 1917 when only the forced emergencies of World War I forced the transformed mountaineer to give up

his plans to open "every cove of the Mitchell country to every Tar Heel." Just that, by the way, had been accomplished, almost to the letter of Craig's plans when World War II came along.

But designation of the north fork as Big Tom was merely official endorsement of a name which has endured locally for half a century. It was named for Tom Wilson, most famous bear-hunter the South ever had and a man of such prodigious feats that none of his contemporaries ever thought of him without prefixing "Big."

Unlike the Dunyan of the northwoods, Big Tom's woodsmanship was real. With axe and gun and hoe he carved out a pioneer's empire in



CHECKING THE CROP . . . War Veteran John Jennings, tenant farmer near Wiggins, Colo., with an operating loan from Farmers Home Administration, looks over his corn crop at the end of his first year back on the land.

Werner bumped into the same problem encountered by many farmers, namely shortage of labor. But Bill had been up against tougher propositions while wearing Uncle Sam's khaki, so instead of letting it stump him, he joined with several neighbors to buy a mechanical puller, a big new labor-saver in beet farming. Then a hailstorm struck his crop, it reduced the yield, but he still took 185 tons of beets off 15 acres last fall.

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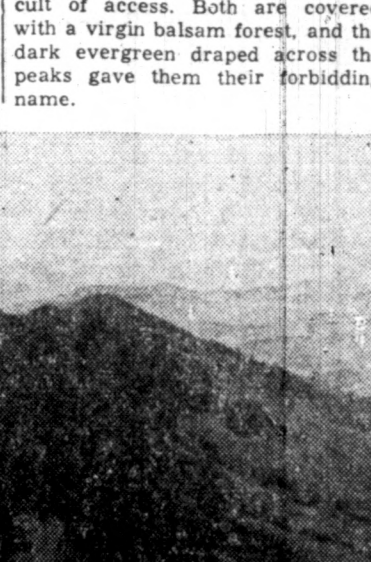
Unlike the Dunyan of the northwoods, Big Tom's woodsmanship was real. With axe and gun and hoe he carved out a pioneer's empire in

the most rugged land this side of the Rockies, and even before his death he was enshrined as the greatest mountaineer of the Appalachians.

Big Tom had a passion for bear-hunting, a fervor he communicated to his son, Adolphus, and so to his grandson Ewart, who today hunts over the 17,000 acres of Wilson bear lands in the shadow of Mitchell and Big Tom.

The newly named peaks are the nearest ridges to the north of Mt. Mitchell and few persons have ever explored them, since they are difficult of access. Both are covered with a virgin balsam forest, and the dark evergreen draped across the peaks gave them their forbidding name.

NO LONGER MINUS NAMES . . . Twin peaks in the Black mountains of North Carolina, long ranking as the last two unnamed mountains of the Appalachian range, now are officially Mount Craig (right) and Big Tom (left).



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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Moral Integrity in Our Everyday Lives

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 6—Job 1:1-11

MEMORY SELECTION: "My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go; my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live.—Job 27:6

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

MODERN problems may well be solved by the principles found in Old Testament Scripture. Man is essentially the same as he always has been; sin and temptation to evil have only changed their outer trimmings. Above all, the Word of God is eternal in its validity and effectiveness.

We learn from Job and his experiences that it is possible so to live by the grace of God, that he can be pleased with our lives. That is an encouraging fact. Job was just a man, but he was a man who was

I. Upright and Good (1:1).

SOME liberal critics of the Bible have tried to prove that Job was not a real man, but other Scripture makes it clear that the words "there was a man" (v. 1) states a fact. (See Ezek. 14:14 and 20; James 5:11)

He was a man with a large family, with great flocks and herds, and so a man of business, and the husband and father in a growing and active household. But in it all he was upright, and a good, God-fearing man.

Many make excuses for their failure to serve the Lord. They say that their business duties and relationships make it just about impossible. Others say that family situations and responsibilities keep them from service and worship of the Lord.

The experience of Job explodes all such excuses and squarely faces us with the fact that it is possible to live for God in the midst of the very circumstances of modern life.

II. Tried and True (2:1-9).

AFTER Job had lost his property, his children and even his health, three of his friends came to comfort him. But they only added to his sorrow by accusing him of being sinful, and suffering only what he deserved.

Job in these verses is replying to them. We note that in his ignorance of God's purposes, he accused God of being cruel to him (27:2, 30:21). This matter was later to be straightened out with the Lord.

But even now when he did not understand, he tried to be true. He stood there sick and destitute, he maintained his integrity. He would not turn from the Lord, nor would he be led off into wickedness.

It is possible for a man to be beaten and bruised and bewildered, and still true to the Lord. Let's never forget that!

III. Kind and Fair (3:19-23).

JOB had been a rich man, but had not let his own prosperity dim his eye so that he could not see the need of his poor neighbor. He was not among those who, because they are well fed, can see no point in all the fuss about the hungry people round about.

There is something very fine and worthy of our imitation here. It is so easy to take what we have as a special favor from the Lord, to be retained and used by us, when we ought to recognize it as a matter of stewardship for the Lord.

A vital part of real moral integrity is the right use of possessions. Many a man or woman who has passed all the other tests with flying colors comes to grief at this point.

IV. Spiritual and Faithful (31:24-28).

THERE were plenty of temptations in Job's day, as there are today, to depart from the worship of the true God to other modes of devotion.

The worship of the sun was common, and Jeremiah 44:17 shows that it continued for generations. In fact, what shall we say of the world-wide devotion to astrology in our day?

Then there was the temptation to worship gold. How up-to-date that is, for do we not have millions who worship "the almighty dollar," yes, even if they do not have it.

To all such temptations Job said a resolute "No." He would not even permit his innermost heart to be enticed secretly (v. 27). He stood true for the God he loved and served.

Who will question that one of our greatest needs in the world today is for men and women who, by the grace and blessing of God, will live good and upright lives, true to the Lord, and sacrificial, in real loving-kindness to men. God give us men, yes, that kind of men!

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How great a distance can a kangaroo hop?

2. When was the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky discovered?

3. Who is credited with having invented the compass?

4. How many patents have been granted by the U. S. patent office?

5. How did Peter the Great change the attire of the Russians?

6. Can any fish live out of water for a considerable time?

7. What was the strongest wind recorded in the United States?

8. The real name of the acting Barrymore family was what?

9. Are other animals besides dogs and people subject to rabies?

10. How many people are employed in the army's scientific and industrial research program?

The Answers

1. When pursued kangaroos have been known to hop almost forty feet.

2. In 1800.

3. Flavio Gioja, an Italian, about 1300.

4. Two and one-half million.

5. He ordered them to wear pants instead of the flowing oriental robes which had been the style.

6. Yes, a lung fish can live out of water for 3 or 4 years.

7. Two hundred and thirty miles an hour, recorded April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire.

8. Blythe.

9. Yes, all warm-blooded animals are susceptible.

10. Over 40,000 people, who are working in more than 80 government laboratories.

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by Jimmy Barlow



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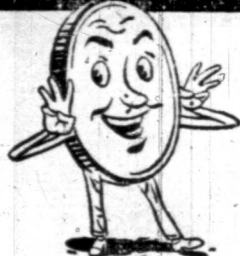
Volume LX

BENTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY JULY 4, 1947

NUMBER 9

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Minter and daughter, Janet Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, all of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minter and other relatives of Benton (and Marshall county).

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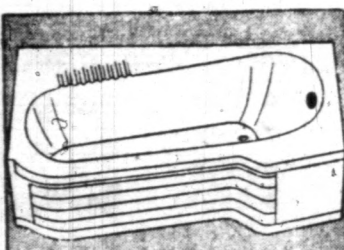
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## CHERRY GROVE

Blue Monday — One hint says "to take the blue out of blue Monday, let each member of the family hunt his own soiled clothes and get them ready for the wash."

The shades are thin around this ranch house. Memories are so thick in this Scribe's mind that a thick shade would be enjoyed this Monday.

All I have penned so far for this Cherry Grove Column has been a few thoughts in memory of my own mother, Mrs. Amanda Houser McGregg, thinking of her life's voyage that ended all too soon to please the natural mind of us who loved her most. I pen this a pain, a sigh, a smile, a death, a funeral in her own front yard 8 years ago this June 30, and it was Monday morning, when we laid her to rest under the cedars, the evergreens that remind us of the living green of the Saints of God. What could have been more solemn or sacred and her daughters thought it beautiful.

I might add she had weathered the storms of life like a rock which could not be moved, and enjoyed the sunny parts like passing the high points of life, vine and flower she left after and the shadows were lengthening slowly toward her Setting Sun. And without warn-

ing, while yet in love with life, and enraptured with truths and song, Death kissed down her eyelids in dreamless sleep. After all, it may be best in the sunniest, happiest hours of life's voyage, when healthy winds are gently kissing the sails to dash against an unseen rock and in an instant hear the billows roar against the Sinking Ship for whether its in mid-sea or nearing the Port. A wreck of this old tabernacle must at last take place, and every life, no matter if every hour has been rich with joy and love, will at its close become a tragedy as sad and deep and dark as can be woven with mystery and Death. A record of an unselfish life now unfolds to me as I see now flowers wither at the cold there is just MEMORY.

Leaves have their time to fall, wind's breath, stars have their time to shine, and Ah! Thou hast a set time for thine own approach. Oh! Death!

Saturday a.m. An old friend, Mrs. Lewis Fields, visited with me of her own son, Robt. This Scribe a few minutes. She was losing his life during the Pelguin Bulse. We exchanged our own experiences of World War II. Mrs. Fields looked as though life had been kind to

her — for which we Cherry Grove folk are glad!

A trip over to the Iron Vaughn's a few days ago. We saw a bit of modern living — Mrs. Vaughn's hobby is lamps, everything she can find from Jugs to Mugs, she hitches it on to an electric wire and it springs into a light, a lamp, an oddity of an antique.

Over at the Holmes Grocery just out of Benton a few days ago to find one of the Mrs. Holmes to be a granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Chester Perry, a kind of special friend to this Scribe, who has lived most of her life around the Brewers community.

The only Sis, W. A. and Ye Scribe visited a few nights ago with Mrs. Dalton Fletcher in Benton. Mrs. Roscoe Tyree tells me she passed a mile-stone the 20 of June, and her friends, 30 in number in the same work with Mrs. Tyree over in Mayfield, gave her a surprise luncheon at the noon hour. Mrs. Tyree says, and I quote, "Eff, not a single relative of mine was with me to celebrate my birthday dinner." Sez I, "we always find friends when we are a friend too." Loads of good wishes to this cousin. Mrs. Clifton Edwards and

her — for which we Cherry Grove folk are glad!

Here's a big birthday wish for one of my own sons, who "the 5th!"

"July" sez he! But I still celebrates a birthday, "the 4th Over in town, some one tells me the Mississippi River at St. Louis is higher, deeper and wider than in one hundred and three years, probably so, not too many of us can remember that far back.

Mr. Lawson Hamilton was on the bridge had plenty of cuddle seats aboard and there was a great deal of mop."

The above sentence makes perfectly good sense according to the Encyclopedia Britannica 1947 Book of the Year, which carries an article on new words added to the English language. A rough translation of the sentence would read:

"A ship carrying large numbers of servicemen's brides had aboard many small seats for babies, which are seats hung from a strap slung over the shoulder, and here was a great deal of a mild form of hubba."

## On Board



This lovely lady, Bonny Gates, swims as expertly as she drapes a diving board. She's a W.L.V. NBC actress in "Masquerade," aired five days weekly at 1:30 p.m., EST. In fact, Bonny portrays Vicky Wendell on the program.

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I have heard newspaper writing likened to the packaging industry. The comparison is good even though, much newspaper information may be handed out in containers that won't hold together until you get home with them. My packaging of vital facts in Dr. E. G. Trimble's report for the Committee for Kentucky on labor conditions in the state is an effort to wrap up in a light package some information you can take home and digest readily if you are interested in the subject of the University of Kentucky professor's document. And if you are expecting something that sounds like a chamber of commerce story from the average town or city, don't read me any further, because the facts are not something to boast about.

For instance, only two states that touch our borders have a higher percentage of unskilled labor than we have among our 454,780 private wage and salary workers, which may be explained in part by the fact that Kentucky spends only 9 cents per person annually on vocational education, as compared with 97 cents in New Hampshire, which state is about half industrial and half

agricultural. Kentucky has some trade schools. There are classes in handicrafts in many high schools. But my own observation is that few boys who go through workshop courses in high school become mechanics when they leave school. But industrial training is a subject for another article.

Industrial workers in Kentucky increased from 264,895 in 1940 to 314,701 in 1945. Much of this gain can be accounted for by the drift of rural people into wartime factories.

Following the general inflationary trend since the beginning of World War II, the pay of miners increased 112.5 per cent; construction workers, 97 per cent; mercantile pursuits, 59 per cent. In that same period the cost of living rose 23.1 per cent. There are no dependable statistics since 1945. Obviously the cost of living since 1945 has been giving an imitation of a cat climbing a tree with a dog in close pursuit. Yearly farm wages in Kentucky averaged \$796 in 1946, as compared with \$1189 in the top state of Illinois, which is a far richer agricultural state and probably has a higher cost of living. Some city readers of this column may not know that

1796 is not all that hired farm workers got Free rent, gardens, many other advantages which an industrial worker has to cash for.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR ENGINEERS

The United Civil Service Commission recently announced an extension of the filing date for applications for the position of Engineer in the Federal service at the following grades and annual salaries: P-2 at \$3397, P-3 at \$4149, and P-4 at \$4902.

This examination covers positions in the various branches of professional engineering other than civil engineering. Since examinations may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Joe Pete Ely located at Benton, Kentucky; from any first or second post office; or from the Civil Service Commission's Sixth Regional Office, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

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Sport shirt to go with slacks. Sanforized in slub weave solid color or print poplin. Yoke back, two pockets with long or short sleeves. S-M-L. Sanforized tan or blue cotton gabardine pleated slacks. Drop belt loops, cuff lengths. 29 to 40.



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Natural colored straws with diamond shaped crowns, good sweat band and solid or printed hat bands. Medium or wide brims. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

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**PANAMAS \$2.98**  
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comfortable plain toes. \$2.98



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• Tan elk or  
• Robust leather

Men's or boys' work oxfords in low cut, 6 1/2" or 7 1/2" styles with all elk leather uppers with rubber stitched soles and heels. With comfortable plain toes. \$4.95

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### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO RECEIVE STATE ASSISTANCE

The State Division of Soil and Water Resources in the Department of Conservation will receive \$111,250 July 1, as provided by the "escalator" clause in the 1946-48 budget bill. Of this amount \$93,360 has been set aside by the Commission to render financial assistance to soil conservation districts. Each district shall receive a basic allotment of \$500. An additional allotment based on the number of acres in farms shall be granted to those districts which agree to match this additional amount locally. The entire amount is to be used only for the purchase of soil conserving equipment to be used by the farmers who are cooperators in the soil conservation program of the district. According to Mr. Rudolph, Chairman of the Marshall county District Board of Supervisors, the local district will receive \$10,000 from the state and \$5,000 has been pledged from within the county making a total of \$15,000.

### EXAMS FOR TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS TO BE GIVEN AT AN EARLY DATE

Because the examination held last year did not produce a sufficient number of qualified persons to meet the needs of the service, the Sixth United States Civil Service Region announced its second post-war examination for stenographer and typist positions in various Federal Agencies in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The majority of appointments to these positions will be made at a salary of \$1954 a year. However, a number of appointments will be made at \$2168 and \$2384 a year. Some gifts were: Mesdames Lex

typist positions may also be filled at \$1756 a year. Salaries are based on a 40-hour work week with compensation for any authorized overtime in excess of 40 hours.

The duties of a stenographer include taking and transcribing dictation and performing general office work of a clerical nature. Typists, under general supervision, do typing of moderate difficulty and perform general clerical duties. The age limits for stenographer and typist applicants 18 to 62. These age limits will be waived for persons entitled to Veteran preference and, under certain conditions for War Service. Indefinite Employees. No specific experience or education is required, but all applicants must pass a written general test, and a test in typing. In addition, applicants for stenographer positions must pass a test in stenography, in which they will be expected to take dictation at the rate of 96 words per minute.

Applications for these examinations must be filed with the Sixth Regional Office, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, not later than July 16, 1947. For further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Joe Peter, located at Benton, Ky., or from any First and Second Class Post Office, or from the Information Office, or the Sixth Region located in the Smith Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### HOUSEHOLD SHOWER

Thursday afternoon, June 27, Mrs. Jake Smith entertained with a shower at her home on Benton Route 3 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henson. Those attending and sending gifts were: Mesdames Lex

Lents, Sam Cole, Geo. Edwards, Clifton Cox, Wesley Stone, Estel Park, Roy Schmaus, City Harper, Guy McLean, Joe McGinn, Joe S. Cole, Fred Cole, Ray Smith, Gertrude Smith, Joe L. Smith, Roswell Smith, Kenneth McGregor, R. M. Howard, Pearl Culver, Cecil Rudd, Joe Wood, Jessie S. Cole, Bob Lents, J. V. Alford, Frank Wood, Charlie Vami, Barrie Stone, A. L. McGregor, Otis Cresson, Ola Park, Lake Smith, Oscar Culver, Herbert Tyree, Aubert Rose, Clay Cole, D. F. Riley, Clint Park, Barnett McGregory, Hardip, Sutherland, Hurley, Bondurant, Clayton Lyles, A. J. Smith, Fred Rose, Aaron Ivey, Floyd Roberts, Terrell Cole, Wallace Green, Elbern Thweatt, Robert Mason, Bill Stone, Willard Cope, Clyde McCain, Bill Smothers, Robert E. Howard, Maggie Philley, Wesley Howell, Joel Tom Thresh, John Wood, Gilbert Jones and Rex Sires.

Misses: Ruble Tyree, Linda Stone, Anna Lee Thweatt, Jo Ann Smith, Wilma Reed, Sandra Treas, Sharon Treas, Karen Lefis, Linda Edwards, Beverly Edwards, Glenda Smith, Katherine Culver, Lily Mae not later than July 16, 1947. Lyles, Polly Green, Marilyn Green, Mary Lee Smothers, Frankie Smothers, Shirley Riley, Shirley Mason, Donna Harney, Sherry Smith, Sutherland, Brenda McGregor, Delores Rose, Cheryl Park, and Donna Jo Mason. Joe Edd Smothers, James E. Smith, William Stone, Joe Ted Cole, Gary Park and Morris Park.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was actually a Freochman named Succat. Although pyramids have always been thought of in connection with Egypt, there are actually more of them in Mexico, built by the Incas and the Aztecs.

A test devised by the American Standards Association has found that since 1941, twice as much energy has been picked into Eveready flashlight batteries. Chemists have developed a

new type of "sealer" for the test them for months against finish of cars which will protect, dew, sun and salt air.

The speed of moving vehicles may now be accurately determined by a new device used in cars parked off main roads and highways.

Bungalow biddy: A huge machine, made by R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., which can "lay" a 24 X 36 ft. 4-room concrete house in 24 hours.

Buyer's strike: A movement by consumers to force prices down by declining to buy.

### ELECTRICAL WIRING

CITY or R. E. A.  
Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimate

CASEY JONES  
Benton Phone 2671 Kentucky

## NOTICE

### Cemetery Monument Lettering

The demand for engraving the date of death on double inscription monuments has become so great that I have arranged with a reliable firm to do a lot of this work within the next few weeks at a nominal cost.

The equipment for doing this kind of work consists of a modern portable airblast lettering machine and the engraving will match the original lettering on the stone.

Anyone who is interested in having this kind of work done will please see or write me giving name of deceased, date of death, and name and location of cemetery, and I will reply immediately giving information regarding the cost.

Jesse Collier

Benton

Kentucky

"LOVE THAT POPCORN"  
It's the Best

## Benton Theatre

Showings: Thursday at 3:00, 7:00 & 9:30 P. M.  
Friday Matinee continuous 1:30 to 3:45 P. M.  
Friday night at 7:00 & 9:00 o'clock.  
Saturday continuous 10:00 A. M. to 12 Midnight.  
Sunday at 1:30 - 3:30 & 9:00 P. M.  
First Monday continuous 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
Wednesday 1:30 - 3:30 - 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

Today, July 3 - 4, Friday Night  
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson  
IN  
**TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE**  
Added Color Cartoon, "Goofy Groceries"  
Sports, "Sports Album"

Friday Matinee, July 4 - 5, Saturday  
Gene Autry  
IN  
**BLUE MONTANA SKIES**  
Added Color Cartoon, "Peacetime Football"  
Sports in color, "Diving Dandies"  
Serial, "DAUGHTER OF DON Q", Chapter 4

Sunday, July 6 - 7, Monday  
Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell  
Victor Mature  
IN  
**MY DARLING CLEMENTINE**  
Added Popeye cartoon, "Island Fling"  
Spotlight, "Like Father, Like Son"  
MGM News of Day

Tuesday, July 8 - 9, Wednesday  
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson  
Carmen Caballero  
IN  
**THE TIME, THE PLACE, AND THE GIRL**  
Added Color Cartoon, "Hecat"  
Sports, "Winter Holiday"

Thursday, July 10 - 11, Friday  
Sydney Greenstreet - Peter Lorre  
Joan Lorring  
IN  
**THE VERDICT**  
Technicolor Special, "A Boy And His Dog"

"LOVE THAT POPCORN"  
It's the Best

## CLEMENTS PLEDGES ALL-OUT SUPPORT FOR R. E. A. GROWTH



Earle Clements

Idle words never brought electric service to any farm. While some critics have merely talked about R. E. A., Earle Clements has got out and worked for R. E. A. The Congressional Record shows:

1. Congressman Clements has pleaded the cause of the R. E. A. in challenging speeches before the House of Representatives. He has insisted at all times that adequate money should be voted for Rural Electrification.

2. Congressman Clements has voted for the restoration of cuts made by the Republican majority in the House in R. E. A. funds.

**No Congressman could do—or has done—more to get electricity for Kentucky's farms.**

Earle Clement's speech to the House on May 28, 47, emphasized the progress R. E. A. has made in Kentucky: 76,650 farms electrified in the 12 years the agency has been operating. Clements pointed out that the program is incomplete—that 162,157 Kentucky farms still await R. E. A. service.

He gave this clear-cut pledge in his speech at Glasgow on June 28:

"As Governor of Kentucky I shall fight for every measure which will make R. E. A. service easier and cheaper, so that every farm and rural home in Kentucky may have electric lights and power at fair and reasonable rates."

For Governor

**VOTE FOR CLEMENTS**

In The August Democratic Primary



## THE BIRTH OF FIDELITY

This paper is not designed to be historical, at least so far as the actual little village is concerned. The few brief facts about the origin of the village can be told, largely occupied from Collins' HISTORY OF KENTUCKY, that repository of so many facts about the state. It was settled in 1819 or as near that date as possible, for it was a thriving village within a year or two of that date. It had an earlier name than the one it bears today; it was incorporated in 1835 and again, under a slightly changed name, in 1868. In 1877 it had a population about 150; had 13 stores, tobacco factory, wagon and carriage factory, 3 mechanical shops, 2 physicians, church, and academy. All that is history and interesting to any one who comes to Fidelity or who likes to know how and when villages came to be.

But I want to tell you how I created Fidelity, not the village itself but my Fidelity, actual but dream-worldly. In the dark days of World War I, when Germany was making her last desperate effort to reach the Channel Ports, influenza broke out in my college and stopped work for two weeks or more. I could study birds for a good part of each day, but there is a limit to walking even for wild-eyed ones like me. One day while I was thinking about the old village, I began to write a story with that village as a setting. I wanted a name and thought then that Fidelity had actually been the name of my native village. I continued all that forced vacation to write stories, some of them actually from that section, others localized there, for had I not created a new village? Actually, not one of those, but children has yet found its way into the world of books or magazines, though I nearly wrote out the manuscripts sending them everywhere. But I found Fidelity anyway and am glad that I salvaged that much of my literary outburst.

In the hard uncertain years that followed World War I, I clung to the name and soon began to give it, in my own mind, at least, a sort of symbolic meaning. Fidelity came to mean to me the past that all of us cherish, a sort of Golden Past, "back where we used to be so happy and so pure." I found myself comparing the people I knew in my new-found world of college life with the plain, unvarnished ones in Fidelity. A group of educators somehow had to pass muster before the loafers' j'nt at Fidelity. And it was often the case that I remembered in this way personalities that had made Fidelity memorable. By degrees I began to classify the influences that were unconsciously exerted upon my childhood. Once when I was called upon to give an after-dinner speech—one of the most frequent events in my life—I decided to speak as accurately and as feelingly as possible on "The Old Family Nag," and thus was born unconsciously the whole series of essays that grew into PASSING INSTITUTIONS. My long association with folklore again called for a speech, and I described Aunt Jemima, our local ballad singer, and from that first character sketch grew what is now my FIDELITY FOLKS. Years have gone into this column, years I have greatly enjoyed, partly because of the memories that I have called back but chiefly because of the response that thousands have given to my memories of my little Fidelity that was so much like all other Fidelities the world over. I find myself using it, too, as an escape from a troubled world. Now that my Fidelity is probably not the real one, but for me it has been a reality that transcends actual facts, just as our emotional experiences always seem so much greater than bread-and-butter facts. I sometimes wonder just who I would be or what I would use for an illustration if I had not grown up at Fidelity, if I had not kept a diary of happenings in that remote little place, if I had not stumbled upon the name that has opened so many doors for me in hundreds of human hearts. And so I salute again the little village, the one that actually stands on its poor hills and the better one that is a state of mind.



# BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO BENTON EACH WEDNESDAY FOR THE

## APPRECIATION DAY

### Sponsored By V.F.W. And Benton Merchants

Shop at the Local Stores  
and place your coupons  
in the box.



The Merchants are showing their appreciation for your purchases.

Help the local merchants, and help yourself.

Phillips Chevrolet Company  
Western Auto Asso. Store  
Cornwell's Cut Rate Store  
Myers & Elkins Grocery  
Benton Cleaners  
National Store  
Benton Service Station  
Treas Lumber Company

Sledd Texaco Station  
Nelson Rexall Drugs  
Butler's Grocery  
Marshall County Service Station  
Riley & Treas  
Emerine & Malin Sport Center  
Peerless Cleaners  
Mason Grocery

J & M Service Station  
Joe Morris Furniture Company  
Hutchens Bar-B-Q & Ice Cream  
Henderson & O'Daniel  
D-X Service Station & Lunch Room  
Kinney Motor Company  
Benton Coffee Shoppe







# CLASSIFIED COLUMN

**SINGER REPRESENTATIVE** Will be in Benton each Thursday. We are equipped to repair any make sewing machine. All work guaranteed. Phone 2311 or bring your machine to the Western Auto Associated store, Benton. Cash paid for old Singers.

**FOR D. D. T. SPRAYING** for houses, barns and other buildings Phone 3271. J. E. Wadlington Benton, Ky.

**RADIO** — Expert service by an Authorized Radiotician. Philco Radio and Batteries. D. A. Modrell At Benton Auto Exchange, 3641. Phone 3641. Benton, Ky.

**Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment.** KIRK A. POOLE & CO. Phone 60 Murray, Kentucky

**MAN WANTED** — Good opening in Northeast Graves and East McCracken counties. 3091 families. Sell, deliver Rawleigh Products. Products sold 25 years. Year around, steady work; large profits. Car essential. Write Rawleigh's Dept. KYL-18-137A, Freeport, Ill. or see Edw. Starks, Hardin, Ky. J3-rts

**FOR SALE** — 33 acres of land of the R. H. Rudolph Estate. 1-3 in woodland. Della Eley Benton, Ky. J20-rts

**FOR SALE** — 6 room house and lot, across from First Missionary Baptist Church. Ollie Mathis Benton, Ky. J20-J10p

**MAN WANTED** — For Rawleigh business in the City of Benton. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's Dept. KYG-18-190, Freeport, Ill. J1p

**PEACHES** — Jubilee and Early Elberta will ripen about July 25. Georgia Bell and Heath Clings August 1, Standard Elberta August 5. Tree ripened peaches carry more sugar and flavor. We also have Apples. Get yours at — ROTHWELL'S ORCHARD Benton - Paducah Road at County Line. J4-25p

**FOR SALE** — 40 acre farm 3 room house, stock barn, smoke house, chicken house, good orchard, 15 acres in timber, 1/2 mile from Liberty school on rural highway and rural route. Priced to sell quick. See Arthur Darnall at Court House Benton, Ky. J20-J10c

**MONUMENTS OF ALL DESCRIPTION FOR SALE.** W. T. MANN MARBLE & GRANITE WKS. General Delivery Ky Paducah J13-6p

**FOR SALE** — Sanitary Toilets, concrete unit complete with seat, built under Health Dept. regulations. Contact Health Department or see Milburn Jones Benton, Rte. 5 J20-J11c

**FOR SALE** — One Pointer Bird Dog, eight weeks old, good stock. Priced to sell. Inquire at Tribune-Democrat. Phone 2531 Benton, Ky. J27-rts

**WANTED** — Will pay the following prices for a limited number of country hams: weight 14 to 22 lbs. 45c per lb.; weight 23 to 35 lbs. 35c per lb. None wanted with skippers. Bring them to Lee's Service Station, Hardin, Ky. J27-11p

**FOR SALE** — Registered OIC Pigs, 8 weeks old. J. B. Gillahan Gilbertsville, Ky. J27-4p

**FOR SALE** — High chair, youth bed with springs and mattress. Also two cans of lard. Willard Fields Benton, Ky. Rte 6 J1p

**HAMS WANTED** — Want to buy hams weighing up to 30 lb. Market price. Bud Cornwell Cornwell's Cut Rate Benton, Ky. J1c

**FOR RENT** — Three unfurnished rooms up stairs apt. on Hwy. 68. 3 miles from Benton. Tribune-Democrat Benton, Ky. J1p



## JULY BARGAINS AT HEATH'S

4 Piece Bedroom Suites . . . 99.50 up  
Innerspring Mattresses . . . 28.95 up  
Bed Springs . . . 11.75 up  
Oak Breakfast Suites . . . 39.95 up  
Metal Lawn Chairs . . . 4.45  
75 lb. Ice Refrigerators . . . 47.45  
Camp Ice Chest . . . 16.50  
Thermos Jugs . . . 3.95  
Aluminum Dripolators . . . 1.50  
Oil Cook Stoves . . . 11.45 to 87.50  
Aluminum Dish-pans . . . 1.50 to 2.65  
7 qt. Pressure Canners . . . 18.85  
Presto Cookers . . . 12.95

See us before you buy Fuel Oil Heaters and Magazine Heating Stoves.

8 ft. Aluminum Roofing . . . 1.75  
45 lb. Roll Roofing . . . 2.00  
Owensboro Wagon Gears . . . 140.00

Prices RIGHT on Wagon Breeching, Horse Collars, Bridles and Check Lines.

50 lb. can Kreg's Pure Lard 11.50

Phone 4251 **HEATH'S** BENTON  
HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

**FOR SALE** — Seven room house and outbuilding, 1 3/4 acres of land with 300 ft. front on black top road in Cole's Addition. Priced to sell. Bud Rose Benton, Ky., Rte 1 J4-11p

**FOR SALE** — Advertising space on Bill-board at American Legion Home on Hwy. 68. Paul Gregory, Commander, Benton, Ky. J4-11p

**When in Mayfield, visit Vincents. Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Piece Goods and Children's Ready-to-wear.**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SERVICE AWARDS GIVEN INSURANCE AGENTS** — Agents receiving awards were J. B. Lawton, Central City; P. H. Porter, Clinton; J. B. Black of Mayfield; Tom C. Jones of Hopkinsville; G. C. Gillespie, Franklin; L. S. and H. L. Lamkin, Magnolia; C. P. Thurman of Louisville, State Agent for the Company, made the awards. Thirty insurance men from different parts of the state and two representatives from the Chicago office attended the meeting which included a trip through the dam locks by boat before dinner and an inspection trip through the power plant after dinner. Geo. E. Long, of Benton, Special Agent for the Company, was in charge and also served as toast-master.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Correll of Fort Worth, Texas are visiting Mrs. Correll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandon.

Mrs. R. E. Foust, Mrs. Geo. Lilly, Mrs. Donald Shepherd and son and Shelby McCallum were in Nashville Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

50 lb can Pure Hog Lard \$11.50 at Heath Hdwe. & Furn. Company.

continued from page one

through the Congress of the United States legislation that was of direct benefit to the farmers of his State and especially the dark tobacco growers, and the bill that bears his name in the Congressional record put into the pockets of the farmers of the tobacco belt many millions of dollars. I might add that he was nominated to Congress twice in his district without opposition and overwhelmingly defeated his Republican opponent in both elections.

Fifth: In this post-war era all our citizens are interested in the welfare of the more than 350,000 veterans who live within the confines of our State. As a veteran of World War I, Mr. Clements served his Country with distinction. He entered the Army as a private, fought through every important campaign, including the major battles in Belgium and France, and so outstanding was his record, that his superior officers recognized his ability as a leader of men and promoted him to the rank of Captain. I believe that actually having felt the horrors of war he is better qualified to judge the needs and the desires of former service men and women of our State. I do not believe that a man should be elected to office merely because he served his Country in war; but when he possesses the proper qualifications and is trustworthy and honest, I believe that he should be given every consideration by the voters.

I know there are trivial matters by mud-slinging tactics that have been brought into this campaign, but I believe that Democrats of Kentucky will not be blinded by such political maneuvers and will nominate a man who will be proud to support in November and that man is Hon. Earle C. Clements.

I want to urge the Democratic voters in Marshall County to carefully examine the records of the two men who seek the Democratic nomination for Governor; and if you do that, I am confident that you will cast your vote on August 2, for Earle C. Clements.

Arthur Darnall, Campaign Chairman.

For advertisement.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# LINN FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
LADY ASSISTANT

PHONE 2921

BENTON, KY.

WE ARE NOT

SATISFIED

UNLESS WE

SATISFY YOU

Fair Treatment

Good Goods

Money Savings

DEPENDABLE

MERCHANDISE

RELIABLE

SERVICE

**Bailey Hardware & Furniture Co.**

"The Store For Everybody" BENTON Telephone 3041 KENTUCKY

John Gatlin of Route 2 was in town Saturday on business. Joe Greenfield of Route 7 was a visitor here Saturday.

Jack Fisher and Robert L. Myre of Paducah attended the baseball game at Hardin Sunday.

## The Benton Cleaners

Benton Kentucky

Will Be Closed

Friday, July 4th

# ATTENTION!!

EVERY PERSON EATING ICE CREAM  
OR DRINKING AT OUR FOUNTAIN  
AT 2:30 P.M. BY OUR CLOCK ON

## APPRECIATION DAY

(WEDNESDAY)

WILL RECEIVE A DUPLICATE OF WHAT  
THEY ARE ENJOYING

## CORNWELL'S CUT RATE

ON THE CORNER

BENTON

KENTUCKY

## STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF BANK OF MARSHALL COUNTY

BENTON, KENTUCKY  
JUNE 30, 1947

### Resources

U. S. Government Bonds 1,642,815.00  
Local School Bonds . . . 5,000.00  
Loans and Discounts . . . 617,513.93  
Building, Furniture and  
Fixtures . . . 5,750.00  
Other Assets . . . 377.00  
**Cash on Hand and  
Due from Banks . . . 552,958.01**  
**TOTAL . . . \$2,824,413.94**

### Liabilities

Capital Stock (Common). 50,000.00  
Surplus . . . 50,000.00  
Undivided Profits . . . 15,121.74  
**DEPOSITS . . . 2,709,292.20**

**TOTAL . . . \$2,824,413.94**

"A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN IN A GOOD COUNTY"

The figures of our statement above present their own evidence of the strength of this institution and its careful management. We enter the new year in splendid condition, with the utmost confidence in our ability to serve and safeguard your interests. You may count upon our entire willingness to co-operate with you at all times. The regular semi-annual dividend was this day declared out of the earnings of the past six months.

B. L. Trevathan, Cashier

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### Directors

Joe L. Price  
Tullus Black  
B. L. Trevathan  
H. E. Morgan  
E. T. Inman  
R. E. Foust  
J. C. Houser  
W. F. Roberts  
G. T. Chester

### Officers

Joe L. Price, President  
Tullus Black, Vice-President  
B. L. Trevathan, Cashier  
H. E. Morgan, Assisant Cashier  
E. L. Starks, Assistant Cashier  
Clois Holmes, Assistant Cashier  
Mrs. Margaret Pace, Asst. Cashier